Chicks Arriving From All Points

First Baseman Polly McLarry and Pitcher Pat Albris Are First 1920 Tribesmen to Report-Manager McCloskey Returns From Texas to Give Players Glad Hand.

BY BOB PIGUE.

This is the day the fire is built under the Memphis base

Tribesmen from all points are arriving in Memphis to re port to Manager McCloskey. The first two Chicks to make their appearance were Polly McLarry, first baseman, and Pat Albris, a pitcher. McLarry came from Brownsville, Tex., where he has been in training with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Albris arrived from Cleveland. Manager McCloskey accompanied McLarry from Brownsville, where the Chick chieftain has been for the past few days negotiating with the big first-sacker.

CHICKS IN CAMP.

Polly McLarry, first basemen. Bill Thweatt, pitcher. Pat Albris, pitcher. Hy Fowkes, pitcher. Harry Collenberger, infielder.

START WORK AT ONCE.

providing the rain faucets

Struck Out Ty

of Muskegon

to break

Cobb Thrice, But Not In Long Time

Doc White, former star southpaw of the White Sox and later a mag-nate in the Texas league, was an in-teresting visitor at the joint major league meeting in Chicago. Doc came up to meet old friends, and, incidentally, land a job as manager of Muskeron.

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One of the fellows asked Doc if it was true he had struck Ty Cobb out three straight times.

"I did that at Detroit, one day," repided White. "Then we played a game in Chicago and I fanned him three more times, They took him out the next time and let Freddie Payne bat for him."

"But Ty certainly made up for it in later years. He used to murder me. I've been told that the reason he finally got so he could hit me was because he tried standing farther back, and waited for my hook.

"That's net the way I figured it out. He simply started hitting me when I began to lose my stuff." I was always more afraid of Sam Crawford than Cobb. Sam, used to crush my offerings, and he had far more success against me than Cobb ever did."

TWO WHOPPERS HERE.

Two of the biggest pitchers in captivity, Bill Thweatt and Hy Fowikes, who are members of the 1920 Tribe, reported to Manager McCloskey Monday. Thweatt spent the winter in Memphis, and all he had to do to report was to grab a Fair Grounds street car and get off at Russwood.

Fowikes came to Memphis from his home in Dyersburg, leaving there Monday morning on No. J and arriving here at 9:30 o'clock. Both Fewikes and Threatt are in good condition and anx

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Threatt are in good condition and anxious to get started.

Both are right-handers and stand over
sty feet and tip the scales at around the
200-pound mark. If they are as good
in quality as they are in quantity, they
should have no trouble in qualifying as
regular Tribesmen this season. Threatt

John H. Farrell, Secretary of

National Association, Pre-

dicts Banner Season for So-

NEW YORK, March 15. In forecast-

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ing a successful season for the minor league baseball clubs throughout the United States and Canada. Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National association, said a few days ago: "I believe the general prospect for 1920 in the various sections of this I country and Canada were never better. The people are turning to amusements and outdoor sports for recreation in greater numbers than ever before Last year the minor league clubs enjoyed their most prosperous season in five years past. This era of prosperity extended to all leagues in every section of the country and to the far-off Western Canada league in the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The minor leagues have flourished under the National association government as never before in the history of base-ball."

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FIRST BLOOD IN SOCCER SERIES

Defeat Y. M. I. Eleven in Great Soccer Battle Two Goals to None at Hodges Field Sunday Afternoon.

Before a crowd estimated at more han 2,000, the Floyd tandy team won he first of the city championship se-les of the M. A soccer division Sun-lay, when they downed the Y. M. I by the score of 2 to 0 on an almost serfect field and under ideal weather conditions.

The game also was the most bitterly fought as well as one of the best played when one considers that both teams were keyed up to a high pitch of nerv-

were keyed up to a high pitch of nervousness.

The teams went into the game with practically opposite attitudes of mind. The Floyds were, if anything, overconfident, owing to underestimating the quality of play in the younger league. The Y. M. I. team, made up of all comparative young players, took matters too seriously, yet they were determined to leave nothing undone to win. Then conservation proved their undoing, as they played too much of the defensive game. Had their forwards been more aggressive and played farther up the field the chances are that they would have at least a tie to their credit. As it was they not only held their more experienced opponents at bay, but outplayed them for half of the game. The I men let at feast four easy chances go by, either because of overanxiousness or because their forwards failed to charge in and force the fighting.

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ager.
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league performers.
The same two sets of teams will perform next Sunday.

COLONELS ARRIVE AT TRAINING CAMP

MOBILE, Ala. March 15 - The first squad of the Louisville, American association, baseball club, composed of Manager McCarthy, Cap Neal, business manager, Phil Bean, trainer, and reveral newspaper men and nine players, arrived here Sunday. Among the players were Bull Meyers, catcher, and Roy Massey, cutfielder, who came to the team from Columbus in exchange for Bob Bescher. Fourteen other players will join the colony elsewhere Monday. The team will train here for two weeks, playing exhibition games with the Mobile, Southern association, team

JIMMY DUNN SPLITS WITH JOHNNY KILBANE

at the convention of minor league club owners held at Springfield, Mass, 'ast November, 15 leagues employing hearly 1500 players began the 1919 season and 13 of these finished their official playing schedules. The international Northwestern league (based down on the content of the content o November, 15 leagues employing nearly 2500 players began the 1919 season and 12 of these finished their official playing schedules. The international North-but the longuar cleared down on June 7, but the longuar cleared his season on Aug. 27. This year: the permann-aming leagues of 1919. Pacific Coost, American association, Irevas, Michigan-Ontairo, Three-1, South Ariantle, Western canada, Virginia and Forida State are all result for the comming season. So are the New England and reconstructed Northwestern or semigrations, and and addition there is great activity in religion to the longuar of the comming season. So are the New England and reconstructed Northwestern or semigrations, which every crimines of many of them being ready to begin play early in May. Among these are the Bine Ries of the City in May. Among th

tions. "I didn't get any telegrams," said

be had ignored the club's communication.

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VALE'S FIRST CREW.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. March 15.—The Take the Dempsey of 2550,000 for a meeting with either Dempsey of 2550,000 for a meetin

Wolfe and Bramer Ready For Battle

Star Bantam Headliners to Step Eight Fast Rounds at the Southern Athletic Club Monday Night-Excellent Preh. minaries to Feature Weekly Boxing Show.



HARRY BRAMER.

must be mentioned E. Colbert and R. Colbert. Guinee seems to be the find of the season, as he was always in the fight and seldom failed to outguess and outplay his opponent, as well as come off with the bail. E. Colbert seemed never to tire and is an expert at blocking and driving the bail well up the field. R. Colbert seldom failed to come off with the bail and was always in the fight. His only fault seems to be that he passes the bail too far up the field. O'Brien, Walsh and Hudson lived up to their reputations and played a good steady game.

Burnett Stars.

Burnett seemed to be by far the best man on the field, as he tackled and blocked surely and fed his forwards in perfect manner. The Bishop brothers played the greatest game of the season, though they were harder pressed than in any other game. They kept their goal so well protected that Semple had to really exert himself but once, and then he showed he was a perfect master of the situation. J. Ackerman played a great game, though he seemed to tire toward the end.

In the curtain raiser the Floyd Juniors easily defeated the Vencedores by the score of 3 to 9. The latter were handicapped by not knowing when their game was to have been played, owing to a misunderstanding of their manager.

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speak loudly enough. The winner? Who knows?

Memphis Amateur Lightie to Participate-Three Local Welters to Box.

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NEW LEADERS APPEAR

IN BOWLING CONGRESS

PEORIA, III, March 15—New leaders appeared in both the singles and doubles at the American Bowling congress yesterday, while the world's record score of 5.995 hing up in the team eyents by Brucks Number One, Chicago, on a late Saturday shift withstood all attacks.

Phil Wolf, of Chicage, went into first place in the Columbus In the team of the columbus in exchange for the Birmingham, and Perrin and Mole, New Orleans.

SET A NEW RECORD

PEORIA, lil., March 15.—The Orange Crush No. 1 team, of St. Louis, established a new bowling record for a single game in the American Bowling congress last night, accring 1.113 pins.

The score came in the third frame of their team competition giving them a total of 2.861 pins and third place in the five-men standings. The former record was held by Birk brothers, of Chicago, and was made in 1917 at Grand Rapids.

BERKELEY, Cal. March 15.—Clarence Griffin and Miss Helen Baker, San Francisco, Sunday defeated William Johnston, national tennis singles champion, and Mrs. George Wightman, national woman singles champion, 4.6. 6-2, 11-3 in an exhibition doubles in an exhibition doubles. GO UNDER KNIFE

PASADENA cal. March 15.—Infielder Charles Herzog of the Chicago Nationals, will be taken to a Los Angeles hospital today for an operation. He will be out of the game for 30 days. Manager Fred Mitchell announced last night.

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Basketeers Start Series Wednesday

Senior and Junior Divisions of Flag-Winners to Go After Cups Which Have Been Offered as Trophies-Girls' Teams to Have Prominent Part in Battles.

Both the senior and junior divisions of baskethall pennant-winning teams playing under the auspices of the Memphis Associated Amateurs will start their post-season series Wednesday, March 17, to decide the city champions of each division for which four handsome loving cups have been donated by local sporting goods houses.

There are five entrants in the senior boys' division which are Columbia Woodmen, pennant winners of the Fraterial league; Flying Squadron, pennant winners of the Minor league; Y league Bluff City league vs. LaSalle league. of each division for which four handsome loving cups have been donated
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M. C. A. second team, pennant winners
in the National league; Y. M. I., pennant winners in the American league,
and either S. B. C. or C. H. S. will
represent the Scholastic league, as, the
last game played by these two teams,
and which C. H. S. won, has been protested by C.B. C. on account of C. H.
S. using a player who was not attending school at the time of the game.
This protest will be decided by the
board of directors at their next regular
meeting which will be held Tuesday
night.

Glancy of the University of Tanney. March 19—Bluff City league vs. Vic-tory league; Chickasaw league will de-cide their pennant, Lauderdale playing

March 27-Finals. Glancy, of the University of Tennes

see who is considered the most ca-pable referee in Memphis, will handle all games in the serior boys series and he will be assisted by either Norton or Hodges as umpire. These games will Hodges as umpire. These games will consist of two 20-minute halves each and all games will be played at the Y. M. C. A. N. M. C. A.

Only players who have participated in two regularly scheduled league games will be permitted to play in this series and the following schedule shows the dates on which they play.

Senior Division. March 17-Minor league vs. National eague; Scholastic league vs. Fraternal

eague. March 19-Fraternal league vs. Mino league.

March 22—National league vs. Scho-lastic league: American league vs. Fra-ternal league.

March 24—Minor league vs. Scholastic league, American league vs. Na-tional league. March 25—Minor league vs. American league; National league vs. Fraternal eague. March 27-Finals

Girls' Games.

The championship of the senior girls has not yet been settled and the deciding games will be staged in connection with the games played by the senior boys on dates that will be announced later. Ray Valley will officiate in all games played in the senior girls' division. The junior boys will stage their games in the afternoons at the Y. M.

cide their pennant, Lauderdale playing Lerox.

March 22—Chisca league vs. Bluff City league, Central league vs. Southern league.

March 24—Victory league vs. LaSalle league; Chickasaw league vs. Central league.

Match 26—Chisca league vs. LaSalle league: Scuthern league vs. Chickasaw league.

Joe Lewis, former Texas league catcher, has been engaged to coach the from active coaching at the close of the baseball squad of a college at Dallas.

EXHIBITION

At Lon Angeles, Cal .-

At Fart Worth, Texas—R.H.E. Pittsburgh Nationals, 2d team... 4 3 2 Fort Worth Texas League... 1 8 2 Ponder, Carlson and Haefner, Conkey; Kraft, Kolzelnik and Moore, Hack.

FOSTER WILL RETIRE.

COLUMBIA S. C. March 16 .- W. Dixon Foster, head coach in football, baseball and basketball at the University of South Carolina since 1916 with the exception of a year spent in the navy as an ensign during the war, announced vesterday that he will retire

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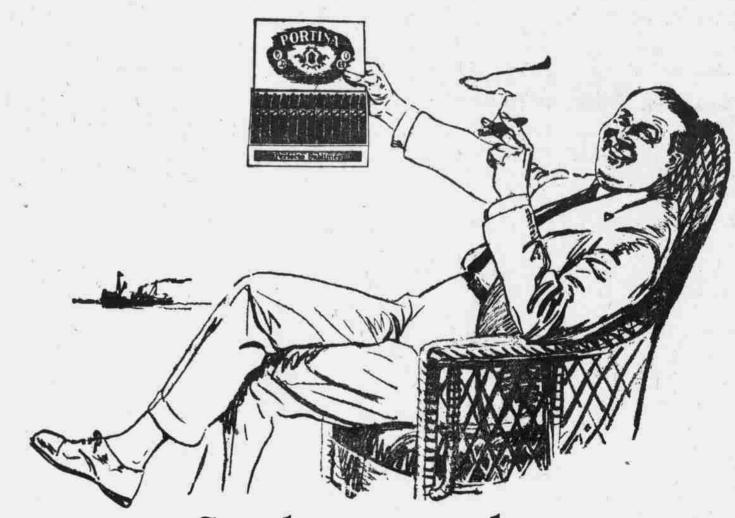
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